

# The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 1.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1896.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

You will know a real helpful farm and garden and fruit paper when you see it. Let us send you

## The Rural New-Yorker

This week. If you have a rod of ground it will help you make good use of it. Send your address for free sample copy.

THE RURAL NEW-YORKER, New York.



## The Good Philadelphia Made Clothing.

1. All Clothing sold by us is made by us.
2. The dealer's profit is thereby saved.
3. This saving is at least 30 per cent.
4. Prices are exactly as in Philadelphia.

We are the Largest Makers of Clothing in the World, employing over 3400 workpeople. Could we be Largest, if not Best and Cheapest?



## \$7.50, \$10 PRICES THAT MEAN SOMETHING

The SUITS we are selling at these figures are made in the SAME GOOD STYLES as the higher-priced goods and are WONDERS of excellence, good looks and wearing qualities. The OVERCOATS at \$10 and \$12, the boys' suits at \$3.50 and \$5 and the boys' overcoats at \$5 and \$7.50 are equally astonishing value.

## JACOB REED'S SONS

Chestnut St.—916-918-920-922

Philadelphia, Pa.

## The Philadelphia Press

For 1896.

Pennsylvania's greatest Republican family newspaper, The Philadelphia Press, will enter upon the new year under the most favorable conditions of its history.

A powerful agent in the national community, it is now more than ever a leader in news and able comment.

Its various departments have during the past year been greatly strengthened.

Pennsylvania is covered county by county, city by town. No other newspaper covers the State so well.

The Woman's Page of The Press has become one of its most prominent features and is eagerly sought by ladies.

In the matter of Amateur Sports The Press is also far in the lead and publishes more news on that subject than any other paper in the country.

The subscription price of The Press, per year, is \$1. Daily, six dollars; Daily and Sunday, eight dollars; Weekly, one dollar.

The Press is the greatest want medium in Philadelphia and gives the lowest rates on that class of advertising.

## THE TONE OF VOICE.

It is not so much what you say, as the manner in which you say it; it is not so much the language you use, as the tones in which you convey it.

"Come here!" I sharply said, "And the baby covered and wept; "Come here!" I cooed, and he looked and smiled, And straight to my lap he crept.

The words may be mild and fair, And the tones may pierce like a dart; The words may be soft as the summer air, And the tones may break the heart.

For words but come from the mind, And grow by study and art; But the tones leap forth from the inner self, And reveal the state of the heart.

Whether you know it or not— Whether you mean or care— Gentleness, kindness, love, and hate, Envoy anger and there.

Then would you quarrels avoid? And in peace and love rejoice, Keep anger not only out of your words, But keep it out of your voice— Youth's Com-

## Beauties of Reminiscence.

Reminiscence makes us little even when we are old, and helps to keep us pure and fresh with the springtime that was in us a score or a generation of years ago. A boy can never become utterly bad so long as there remains with him a memory of his father and mother in the act and attitude of prayer. The time may come with the hardening and chilling process of the years when he will himself cease to pray, but from the canvas long ago painted there will never fade the figures of those, now asleep, whose confounding worship, who inspired priesthood laid the morning sacrifice upon the family altar; and the memory of father's and mother's prayer helps, at any rate to keep alive in us our own possibilities of prayer.

"The most natural years of our lives we live while we are children, and there is always rest and purification in getting back into touch with them. When the burdens press a little heavily, and the future is thick with uncertainties, the wish will sometimes shape itself that we might be back again among our free, fresh, childish days. We do not understand it very well, but there is something gone that we would dearly love to have back. Those may seem to have been rather unproductive afternoons that we used to spend up in the garret, listening, in the pauses of our merrymaking, to the rain patterning on the roof, and we dry and sheltered underneath, and our life means more even to-day because of them and because of our memory of them.—Dr. Parkhurst in January Ladies' Home Journal.

"But Mary," I said "you can't read it?" "No, but mamma can read it to me," was her quick reply. Of course she was allowed to take the paper. The child interest had added to our list a most desirable reader—a mother.

On stormy days, when the children could not go to play, the reading table proved to be a happy institution; and, indeed, it was nearly always surrounded by a group of readers before school in the morning and at the noon hour.

The reading table proved of value in many ways. It furnished the teachers with material for "morning talks," and gave to their pupils a store of valuable information on many interesting topics which they utilized in their essay-writing and Friday afternoon recitations and readings. Certain articles relating to history, biography, and inventions were marked with colored pencil, and the upper classes were required to read them. Frequently examination questions were taken from what had been assigned for reading.

To further encourage reading, sometimes a certain per cent. was allowed for stories and articles read. For the month of May my classes averaged thirty stories and articles; which was allowed to shorten the examination in grammar. By these easy designs the teacher was able to get all pupils interested in the papers without their really suspecting it.

Each pupil kept a record of what he read during the month, setting down in neat order the name of the paper, the title of the story, and the name of the author. These reports were handed to the teacher at the end of the month for his inspection.

The monthlys were always left on the table until replaced by the new numbers; the weeklys remaining for a fortnight, when they were filed away, if not too badly worn.

In popularity, Harper's Round Table stood at the head of the list, followed closely by St. Nicholas and the Youth's Companion. The Scientific American perhaps stood next on the list.

Who can estimate the value of our "reading-table"? Who can tell what its influence will be even upon the little children, the "picture reader," as I call them? It evidently means much to those who are so fortunate as to enjoy its advantages. It will turn many idle moments into hours of pleasure, and will influence many a one for the better.

Every school can have a "reading-table." The teacher's desk will answer in many cases as a depository; and if your school board refuse to appropriate the necessary funds for the reading matter, do not be discouraged. Call your pupils together and lay your plans before them. They will volunteer with enthusiasm to go among the neighbors and collect the amount required. Or you can get up a little entertainment. There is no reason for failure.

Every teacher should have at least one paper to place on the reading table. The past year I furnished a daily, as did one or two of my assistants. A few years ago I subscribed for the Century for my school. It was a good investment.

Show an interest in the matter, and you are certain to receive aid. A lady who called to visit our school had her attention called to the reading table. She at once became interested, and sent some nice papers. She has promised her aid for the coming year. The undertaking meant success to any wide-awake teacher.—Journal of Education.

"In heaven there is neither marriage nor giving in marriage," quoted Mr. Skidels, reflectively.

"No, nor in the other place, either," replied Miss Flipp. "That is something we must attend to while on the earth, or else leave it forever undone."

Come into our office or drop a postal to the Post and get a sample copy.

The Weekly Post is 20 cents a year.

## OUR REDING TABLE.

BY ARTHUR E. SPAED, WILMINGTON, DEL.

Since so many homes contain nothing enticing in the way of good reading, a great opportunity presents itself to the teachers, especially in the rural districts, to do much that parents have neglected.

My purpose is to explain the plan which has proved successful in the Alexis I. duPont school the past year, I also hope to encourage other teachers to introduce the "reading table" into their schools.

The new life of Abraham Lincoln,

## JANUARY MAGAZINES.

Pictures, poem, sketches and stories appropriate to the season crowd the St. Nicholas for January. An interesting account of the world's heroes is given in the story of a Life Saving Station.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Letter to a Boy tells about his Samoan Home;

"The Sword-maker's Son," "T-ddy and the Carrots," "The Prize Cup," and "Curtis and the Wonderful Lump" are serials running through the year. This is the holiday number and is full of holiday cheer.

The new life of Abraham Lincoln,

which was begun in the November Mc-

Clure's is the study of Lincoln as a man,

and abounds in reminiscences procured from his contemporaries. The story of his life is told in a pleasing, easy style,

and the January number, which con-

tains the third installment, gives his entrance upon public, political life.—

McClure's also has a sketch of Eugene Field, with a number of poems of

Childhood, besides many highly inter-

esting and beautifully illustrated arti-

cles.

The Ladies Home Journal for this

month is exceptionally bright, fresh

and interesting, in literature and illus-

trations, and has among its contribu-

tors the best known and most popu-

lar authors and artist of the day.

Eden Lyall, author of "Dinan,"

"We Two" etc. writes of her "Early

Literary Influences." Mary Anderson de Navarro continues the reminiscence

of her "Early Days on the Stage"; Mr.

Parkhurst, ex-President Harrison and

Rudyard Kipling contribute interest-

ing articles, and a number of stories and

and serias are given.

The editor, Mr. Bok, talks with young men on busi-

ness and social topics. The field of fashion

home interests and other department

are well covered, and the Journal enters

upon the New Year with fairest

prospects. It is only 10 cts a copy at

list; news dealers.

The Century for January contains an

article on "The First Landing on the

Antarctic Continent, an article of ad-

venture and incident with a prefatory

note by Gen. A. W. Greely.

Mrs. Ward's new novel "Sir George Tressady" and

the novelle, "Tom Grogan" by Hop-

kinson Smith, are stories of unusual

interest, the latter which runs through

four numbers, is of a woman who per-

sonates her husband and carries on his

business as contractor. She is in

every sense a heroine, and the story

runs along in a rapid, racy way.

The editorial department treats of the

topic of the times, and the magazine has

all the old time attractions with as

many new ones.

## Washington ..... Letter

WASHINGON

## The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING  
at Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware.

MCKENDREE DOWNHAM,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JAN. 4, 1866.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

In justice to ourselves and to you we wish to state that the circulation of the TRANSCRIPT IS OVER 1,200 COPIES WEEKLY and has been for the past five months. We believe this to be at least 25 per cent. greater than any other country weekly in the county. This statement is made merely to correct an erroneous impression which obtains in certain quarters.

**THE TRANSCRIPT AND '66**  
With this issue the TRANSCRIPT enters upon its twenty-ninth year, an age that some of its fair readers would not care to have mentioned too publicly in connection with themselves, but is one of which the TRANSCRIPT is justly proud. There are somethings that improve with age, and it is our purpose to put the TRANSCRIPT in that list. If honest effort and hard work, with such ability as we can command, can make the paper more acceptable to our patrons it shall be done. The best is ours.

It has not been the good fortune of the writer to have been a reader of the TRANSCRIPT for the past twenty-eight years, and that has been his loss, but for more than half that period we know that gentlemen of character have controlled its columns, and it has been a clean sheet. We understand this has been its career from the first issue, January 1, 1868 and it shall be our greatest pleasure to maintain and to add to its reputation for fair and honest dealing, for honorable treatment of all proper subjects, and most of all to make it a "home paper," a credit to the town and community that it represents. Can a local paper have a more worthy aim?

In entering upon '66 we wish to thank our friends and patrons for the support which has been given us, the kind and appreciative words as well as the more substantial aid which oils the wheels and keeps the machinery in motion. Words of encouragement, of approval, of counsel, from honest hearts, are gladly received by earnest people. The TRANSCRIPT has appreciated such during 1865 and hopes, in the words of the business man, "to merit a continuance of the same." We have had the patronage of the business men, a share of it, from the most of them, and this is highly appreciated. It is the purpose of the TRANSCRIPT to render a full equivalent for value received, and to aid in every way possible to build up the community, its religious, its moral, its educational, its business interests. To this end our energies shall be bent during 1866.

That the TRANSCRIPT has not pleased all its readers we are well aware and we recall with pleasure in this connection the scriptural injunction, "Woe unto you when all men speak well of you." The fact is some people do not agree with themselves many hours at a time. The fault-finding self of today is most severe on the slip-shod self of yesterday, only the condemnation is usually turned upon another. Intelligent people always respect honest opinions, differing from theirs, and it is to the intelligence of the community that the TRANSCRIPT addresses itself. There must exist a variety of opinions in religion, in politics, in society, in business; intelligent men and women are not only tolerant of such divergent views but they respect and honor honest sentiments though they do not adopt them. In all matters the TRANSCRIPT tries to be candid and honest in its editorial utterances. It will try to be equally so in 1866.

This is to be an election year. Party politics must come in for a share of attention and it is our purpose to be straight forward in the discussion of political matters. We believe in protection and the principles of the Republican Party, but we propose to advocate with arguments in such a way that they may appeal to the intelligence of our readers, even though they do not convince. There is always another side, and we recognize that fact and respect it. And to any reader of the TRANSCRIPT its columns are open for a reasonable discussion of any question of interest. This is especially emphasized as to the politics of 1866 which should interest every good citizen. The TRANSCRIPT has among its readers some of the ablest men in the Democratic Party, honorable and patriotic citizens, to whom the columns of the TRANSCRIPT shall stand open in 1866. Let us be intelligent voters, giving a reason for the faith that is within us, not appealing to party prejudice and the baser mercenary motives. In politics as in all things let us be manly.

**MN. L. IRVING HANDY** has severed his connection with the "Every Evening" of which he has been editor in chief for the past eighteen months. He is to devote himself to the lecture platform and, if Gov. Watson pleases, to a court house office. Hand is a right good fellow aside from his rank partisanship and his deception in posing as a reformer which may not have been from choice but by orders of the party that be.

PHILADELPHIA is threatened with another street railway strike. It is to be deplored. The men have grievances and it is a question as to the best means of settling them, but a strike is so dangerous. On the other hand capital cannot yield to the anarchistic Doles of the country, and it is usually a debt who leads in these measures. We need a strong government honestly administered. The ballot is the best strike to indulge in.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year.

### PAYING TAXES.

"It is only fair to state," said an Addicks man this morning, "that before Mr. Addicks was called upon to supply the money necessary to pay the taxes of Republican delinquents in Kent and Sussex counties Colonel Henry A. du Pont, ex-Senator Higgins and other prominent Republicans were called upon to take subscribe, and refused. The Addicks check for \$6,200 has been drawn and forwarded."

The above is one of the stories so industriously set afloat by Addicks and his followers through the subsidized Democratic press. It contains one falsehood and possibly two but that only heightens the pleasure with which it is circulated by the political pirates. They know the value of their stock in trade—lying. The "prominent Republicans" named were not called upon to subscribe to a fund for the payment of taxes, hence they did not refuse to subscribe. No one can name the man or men who called upon them, as they have not an existence, but the lie is given out, it has done its work, and its authors are ready for the next. Who put their trust in such people?

The possible falsehood is that Mr. Addicks has not "forwarded" any check for the payment of taxes, or if he has it was "forwarded" not to be used as no one has heard of the use of any of the money for the payment of taxes. It is one of Addicks cheap advertising schemes, and cost him nothing, or so it appears at the present, and such, is his character. He established a bureau for the payment of taxes in the city of Wilmington, which was a seven days wonder and then vanished.

The Addicks men are paying no taxes in Wilmington now and many of his lieutenants are feeling sore at his apparent desertion of them having enlisted them as followers. Every man who has inclinations to Adickism had best count well the cost before he casts in his lot with political traitors.

But of the payment of taxes by party workers! The Democratic press raises a howl of indignation that Republican committeemen should interest themselves in the payment of taxes of fellow Republicans, while they know that the Democratic officials of the State and county beginning with the assessors and going through the various channels to the collectors, attend to this work for their party, submitting their lists to party leaders and workers, where they do not "carry" the men to the loss of the county treasury and furnish them tax receipts on which to vote for what the county receives nothing. This is done for the Democratic Party by men who are paid out of the public funds. It is not because the hypocritical Democratic press would guard the ballot box but that its party may win a victory by the tax receipt machinery. Every county in this State has lost thousands of dollars in taxes, not collected from Democrats, since the abominable assessment laws of 1873 went into effect. There has been enough lost and covered up to pay every cent of indebtedness of the State and counties and to relieve the people of present oppressive taxation.

But a few days ago a young man in Middletown asserted in one of the hotels that he had never paid a cent of tax in his life but that he had a tax receipt given him and he voted the Democratic ticket. There are hundreds of such cases.

"But it is bribery to pay taxes to party followers!" And it is robbery to deprive men of their votes by means of party machinery, and robbery worse than bribery. When "Zeke Cooper" took Tax Collector Powell to Philadelphia and hid him in a hotel that a professor in the Conference Academy and other Republicans might be deprived of their votes, to prevent their paying a tax to the county, he was guilty of a crime, if not a legal crime, a moral crime, for the equal of which better citizens have suffered years of imprisonment. He hopes to be nominated for Congress for such party service. His is but one instance of hundreds. We have no grievance against Mr. Cooper but our assertions are true and the truth needs to be told. The Republicans have asked for fair assessment and collection laws, and have proposed them in the General Assembly, in 1889 and again last winter, only to have them defeated by the Democrats. In fact when the Republicans came into power in Kent and shared the power in Kent, the Democratic Legislature of 1891 repealed the odious assessment laws that they might not be used against them, and in 1893, having come into power, they re-enacted them. In New Castle county, having lost the Levy Court, they abolished it and so distanced the county that though the Republicans have a majority of over a thousand the machinery rests with the Democrats. No fair minded man, it matters not what his politics, can justify such actions. No paper in the State can justify it; no paper will attempt it.

This is the period for the payment of taxes to qualify for the election next fall. We are informed that certain tax collectors are already putting obstacles in the way of paying taxes; this is being done in Kent county though the county is needlessly money badly to current expenses. We desire to say to the tax payers of this State that it is their privilege to have a fair opportunity to pay their taxes, and if we are reliably informed of efforts to prevent the payment of taxes, to obstruct the payment, we will not only report such conduct with names and dates in full, but we will expose the men back of it and continue to do it. We believe in fair play and we demand it. The Republican press of the State owes a duty not only to its party but to the tax payers of all parties to expose fully all the obstructions put in the way of the payment of taxes.

### MY MARYLAND.

The special election in Carroll county to elect a State Senator was held on December 21st, and Dr. J. W. Hering, Democrat, was elected by 38 majority, in a vote that fell short by about a hundred of that cast in November, when Senator Bennett, now deceased, was elected by 37 majority. This gives the Senate to the Democrats, 14 to 12, with two of the Democrats classed as independent. The House has 70 Republicans and 21 Democrats, giving the Republicans a United States Senator, the vote for which will be taken January 14.

On Tuesday the Democratic Senators selected John Walter Smith as president but Senator Bruce, one of the independents, refused to vote for Mr. Smith or any other Democrat except himself and being offered the Republicans' support, the Democrats reconsidered and nominated him. Both Democrats and Republicans voted for him and he promised to preside impartially and not to be influenced in any particular by politics. Mr. Bruce voted with the Democrats on the minor offices in the organization.

Ex-Congressman Mudd was elected Speaker of the House by the Republicans, which is taken as a victory over Mr. Wellington, who hopes to override the Eastern Shore law as to Senator and so it appears at the present, and such, is his character. He established a bureau for the payment of taxes in the city of Wilmington, which was a seven days wonder and then vanished.

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Invitations have been issued by Peter F. Causey and wife to the wedding of their daughter Miss Virginia Bryan Causey to McElroy Lloyd, of Easton, Md., at their home in Milford. The ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock, p.m. on Wednesday Jan 8th.

On Monday President Cleveland sent his resignation to the Senate to accept the nomination of Edward M. Scott as postmaster at Seaford vice N. H. Brown who was appointed in October, 1891. The friends of Thomas E. Cottingham claim that he had the endorsement of the people outside the ring, the Rosses, Stevens and Pennington, to whom Senator Gray had pledged his support and would not withdraw it though he acknowledged the party recommendation was against him. The opposition succeeded in having the appointment held up, and they now swear vengeance against Gray and the ring, and say the Republicans can carry Seaford this fall. Sussex county was lost to the Republicans in 1890 by the indifference of the work done there that year, 1896 is a good year to redeem themselves.

Work has begun on the trolley line between Lewes and Rehoboth, and jobs at the latter place are raising in price.

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### DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Carlisle is the guest of Miss Annie Hickey.

Mrs. Howard Foard is recovering from a severe cold.

Watch Meeting was held in the M. E. Church on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Robert Mills and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. C. A. Ogles.

Geo. C. Bennett, of Harrisburg, Pa. visited relatives in town last week.

Miss Lou W. Price better. The school remains closed until next week.

Mrs. Maggie Corbit spent Christmas day with her father who is ill health.

Mrs. Martin Boyles, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia Brewer.

Charles Southwick is making a visit to his parents at Fort Hamilton, Long Island.

Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Miss Mamie Ellison, of Dutch Neck, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Alex. Jarrell.

Messrs. Clothier, of Philadelphia, Whiteman, of Washington, D. C. and Caldwell, of Trenton, N. J. were guests of the Misses Cheairs this week.

The Royal Temperance Legion met on New Year's afternoon and enjoyed a very interesting program, consisting of songs and recitations. The leader, Miss Mattie McMunn, read selections appropriate to the organization.

Ex-Congressman Mudd was elected Speaker of the House by the Republicans, which is taken as a victory over Mr. Wellington, who hopes to override the Eastern Shore law as to Senator and so it appears at the present, and such, is his character. He established a bureau for the payment of taxes in the city of Wilmington, which was a seven days wonder and then vanished.

On Tuesday the Democratic Senators selected John Walter Smith as president but Senator Bruce, one of the independents, refused to vote for Mr. Smith or any other Democrat except himself and being offered the Republicans' support, the Democrats reconsidered and nominated him. Both Democrats and Republicans voted for him and he promised to preside impartially and not to be influenced in any particular by politics. Mr. Bruce voted with the Democrats on the minor offices in the organization.

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3,000 Men's Business Suits, \$4.50; formerly \$12.

1,000 Boys' Business Suits, \$3.50; formerly \$5.

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All other goods 50 per cent. lower than can be bought in any other house in the city.

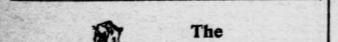
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By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws of the human system, its operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of this Cocoa, we have provided for our breakfasts and supper a deliciously flavored beverage which may be used in any quantity, and for any time, without fear of any ill effects. It is a safe and sound use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up strong enough to stand the trials of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack us. We have hundreds of subtle maladies, many a fatal shaft by keeping the middleman stood between the farmer and the consumer.

Mr. Wilson thought as the essayist said that the meetings of this club had in the past proved advantageous to its members by comparisons of experience and results. He thought co-operation necessary by farmers in all lines of needed reforms. He thought the influence of farmers could be directed to good results in legislation if intelligently directed as a body. He thought existing trade conditions were against the farmers becoming retailers, since the middleman stood between the farmer and the consumer.

Mr. Wilson agreed with Mr. Wilson that the difficulty in farmers becoming retailers lay in the fact that trading was a matter of money, and the

**UNSUBMITTED** testimonials by thousands like this tell why Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills

secure a large sale wherever introduced. "I was enabled to cure my heart and stop the attacks, affecting my heart at times, tried many remedies, but received more genuine benefit from two months' use of Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills than from all the others."

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MIDDLETON, DEL., JAN. 4, 1896

MIDDLETON MARKETS.

CREAMERY BUTTER, 10c

COUNTRY BUTTER, 1b

Eggs, 1b

25c/10c

BUTTER POTATOES, basket

Apples, basket

Oranges, basket

dressed

Ducks, alive

dressings

Turkeys, 1b

GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1 bus.

25c/10c

Timothy seed, bus.

20c/10c

Clover seed, bus.

20c/10c

Corn, yellow, bus.

25c/10c

Oats, bus.

18c

HOOTON, C. L.

Brotherhood of the Union.

Men's 1st and 3d Friday, McWhorter's Hall at 8 p.m.

Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Union Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Town Hall at 8 o'clock.

Union Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W. Meets every Friday night in McWhorter's Hall.

Lord Delaware Circle, No. 16, Brotherhood of the Union. Men's 1st and 3d Friday, McWhorter's Hall at 8 p.m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Friday night of each month in Hose House.

Am. Legion, Fraternal Reading, Domestic Economy and a summary of the News of the Week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to buy and when to sell. It is illuminally illustrated, and contains more reading matter than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a special reduction in our

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